PARA, Jan. 14, 1854. Exploration of the Amazon-Emigration of Germans-Importation of Laborers from Portugal-Improvements in Trade-Yankee Enterprise, &c.

Here we are, breaking ground in the new year, which promises to be little less eventful for Para than the few past years have been for our own country. The Rio Janeiro Steam Company for navigat ing the Amazon have two steamers on the river. The two New York steamers have left under Peruvian colors, for the sources of the Amazon, in Peru

I am credibly informed that Peru awaits only the arriva of Dr. Whitmore, the contractor for these two, to make another contract for two more, of very much larger proportions, to come from your city under steam, and so on up the river.

That government has sent to the old country, via

Para, a German agent from the German emigrants already in Peru, to procure two thousand mere of these people, to settle on this side of the Andes, of fering them as an inducement a free passage up the

fering them as an inducement a free passage up the river, plenty of land when there, release from all faxation for a series of years, etc., etc. The two steamers now gone up are to return here in June to take up the first of them.

There is an advertisement in the Diario do Para, signed by the President of the province, offering rs. 30,000||000 per annum, for three years, to any individual or company who shall run steamers on the best terms, to bring cattle from Marajo, and take freight and passengers to and from Vigia and Cameta and this city—equal, in the aggregate, to \$50,000.

\$50,000. The Provincial Assembly have granted \$20,000 for the purpose of importing two hundred Gallegos from Portugal, for laborers at large, and a further sum to engage others to work upon the streets, which are being macadamized throughout the city—for you must know that black labor is about done for at Para,

must know that black labor is about done for at Para, six gular as this may seem to you; but you may judge of the inadequacy to meet the demand by the present ruling rates of perterage—a bag, (whatever distance.) 200 rs., a box 800 rs.—triple our old prices. With only two meserable steamers during the past year run by the Rio Company on the river—and that very irregularly—the business in mollados (groosries) has more than doubled. As an instance, I will cite:—We had in our harbor at one time 2 400 bbls. Rish butter, which was all run off at anotion in a few days, without materially affecting the prices, when 400 would have ruined the market two years since.

Since.

The stone wharf, now nearly finished, is doubled in width, raised on feet, even with the sea wall, and then runs out to low water mark; it is to be covered with a substantial tile roof. The Custom House Yankee enterprise has frightened the Brazilieros.

who now, opening their eyes, have found out the they have got a big river up at this end, somewhar.

Affairs in the Mexican Provinces. OUR LAGUNA DE TERMINOS CORRESPONDENCE.

LAGUNA DE TERMINOS, Jan. 5, 1854. Political Position of the Island of Carmen-An Order of Knighthood Created by Santa Anna-

New Commercial Regulations of the Port, &c. &c As your journal is an epitome of passing events on the globe, I send you a sketch of our political position. This island is by a decree of Santa Anna declared a military territory, and separated from the State of Yucatan; but six or eight leagues of land on the opposite side of the lake are included within the jurisdiction-making the town of Palirada a part of the district. By looking at the map you will find that this forms a niche between Tebasco and Yucatan. What political object is to be gained by this course no one knows; and as a ce'ebrated man once observed that "human sagachy could not detect human motive." so all of us here are at fault. You are no doubt aware that Santa Anna has instituted an order of knighthood, of which he is Grand Master, and onfers the distinction of membership on his safelities. thus initiating Napoleon in awarding the badge of the Legion of Honor. Some have received it, and others have declined the honor; and as he is to be crowned Emperor next month, they say, (the more sensible portion) that the republic of the North will swallow him and his imperial ban-bis sooner than if he had remained President. Well, they say he will be Faustin the "first" and the "last"—sarcastically comparing him to the black Emperor of San Domingo Our port is again open to importation mader the Mexican tariff, with this restriction—that no goods are to pass from the territory into the interior. Think of that, for a commercial resulution! All that is landed is to be consumed within the district. I have conversed with many intelligent Mexicans on the policy of Santa Anna's course, and they all concur in the opinion that he cannot last more than a year, and they doubt whether he lasts six months. Some hold the opinion that there is an understanding with the government of the United States relative to his movements, in order to basten the catastrophe of a final absorption. But it tell them no; it is their weakness in comparison with the general progress of the world.

Affairs in China. of the district. By looking at the map you will find

Affairs to China OUR HONG KONG CORRESPONDENCE.

Hong Kong, Nov. 25, 1853.

Evacuation of Amoy - Mutiny on Board the Flag Ship of the British Admiral Pellew—The American Squadron—Removal of U. S. Naval Depot from Macao to Heng Kong—Decline of Macao,

By the mail which brings you this you will receive a China Mail, dated 17th inst., which will give you account of the evacuation of Amoy by the rebels on the 11th instant, with a history of the terrible plaughter of the same by the imperialists, which was stopped by the interference of the British men-of-war lying in the harbor, after some seven or eight hundred bad been butchered in cold blood.

On or about the 4th inst. the crew of the English fr gate Winchester (the fiagship of Admiral Pellew.) applied for liberty to go on shore for twenty-four hours, which it is the general custom to give sailors every four or five months; but they had not been alevery four or five months; but they had not been allowed that indulgence previously for twelve or afteen months. The Admiral refused to grant it, and or dued the ship to be got under weigh and proceed to sea. The crew refused to perform the duty, and this being reported to the Admiral be immediately ordered the beat to quarters customary on such occasions. They disobeyed again, and the officers were compelled to cut and slash among them, which resulted in a large number being seriously and some mortally wounded.

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The rews relative to the American naval forces in China is rather unimportant at present. Commolore Perry has chartered a small river steamboat called the American Eagle. She has a couple of small guns mounted, with a crew of twenty-live men, made up from the different ships of the squadron. Her cruising ground is in front of Canton, with a good anchor ground, and her duty is to protect American interests should the rebels attack and capture Canton. Eve hundred dollars per month is the charter money. She is to remain in the captelly of an American man-of war, while the other vessels of the squadron astonish Jacan about April next. The Queen is commanded by Lieut. Taylor, formerly first lieutenant of the Mississippi.

The Powhatan is at present at Whampoa, and will leave for Macao on the 27th inst. with Com.Perry on board, who is in Canton at present. The following is the position of the various ships of the squadron, as near as I could ascertain:—Sloop of war Saratoga, at Shanghae; sloop Vandallis, at Loo Choo I dands; Macedonian, at Hong Kong, shortly to sail for Loo Choo; sloop Plymauth, daily expected at Hong Kong from the Bonin Isles; steamer Powhatan, at Whampoa, to leave in a day or two for Macao; steamer Mississippl, at Macao; and storeship Lexington not yet arrived. Orders have been received by R. P. De Silver, Esq., U. S. Naval Storekeeper at Macao, to remove all the stores, &c., to Hong Kong. It is to be our naval depot. The objections to its present location is the very great distance that the men-of war are compelled to anchor from the shore, in consequence of the shallowness of the water and the exposure and danger of the same in heavy weather. The removal of the United States naval depot from Macao will be its death blow. Its com merce has even now dwindled down to the smallest possible amount. The place is nearly deserted by the Portuguese. Nime tree, years ago they kept a force of nearly a thousand men there. Its grates were closed at

Whather at Fort Laramer.—A letter from Fort Laramie informs methat on the 5th of January, the mereury in the thermometer was twenty degrees below zero, and on the 16th it was seventeen degrees below that print Tremendous sand we had fallen throughout the last half of December, and the snow on the mountains this side of the valley was five feet deep.

Hurgarian named Meyer, a furrier by trade, committed ade in Boston, on the 5th last by taking laudanum.

The Catholic Missions in Northern Michigan. We translate from the Journal de Bruxelles the following interesting letter, descriptive of the labors

We translate from the Journal de Bruxelles the following interesting letter, descriptive of the labors of the Catholic missionaries amongst the Indians of Northern Michigan, which as been addressed to it hy M. Frederic Baraga, Bishop of Amizon and Vicar Apostolic of that district:—

I quitted my mative country, Austria, in 1830, for the missions of America, and I have remained ever since among the Indians of Michigan. I went first amongst the Ottawa, where I remained about five years, and I introduced into the bosem of the Church, with the aid of the All Powerful, by conversion and baptism, more than nine hundred souls.

For the last sighteen years I have been continually in mission amongst the Chippewas, (or rather the Otchipwes,) on the shores of Lake Superior, in Northern Michigan. My first station was all aspoints, (which belongs at pign. My first station was all aspoints, (which belongs at pign. My first station was all superior, in Northern Michigan. My first station was all superior, in Northern Michigan. My first station was all superior. No Catholic missionary had ever sell his foot there before my arrival, evan in the time of the old Jesuits. After extraordinary afforts, and sy strongling against all sorts of obstacles, privations and difficulties, is acceeded in establishing a mission. I also built a large church, a house for the missionary, and several wooden house for the converted indians. I resided at Lapointe upwards of sight years, and I had the convolation of receiving into the pale of the church more than jesten hundred Indians and half breeds. By the latter term is meant this descendants of Canadians and Indian women, and they are, generally speaking, resred like the Indians.

In 1842 I quitted the mission of Lapointe, and another missionary took clarge of it. I went to Anne, a small indian village close to Lake Superior, where a priest hat never been seen before. When I arrived there I found the whole Indian cam jin a state of intoxication, the result of a recent valid of the Indians women,

is not a drumbard amongst the converted Indians. In the next, because the latter endeavor to attract round them their relatives and friends, who are still wandering in the woods.

It was from this spot, this humble mission of Ames, that Divine Provileipoe summened me to take energe, not only of one, but of all the Indian missions in Michigan, as their principal pastor and bishop.

The mission of Ares, which is still gradually on the increase, is at present conflict to the care of the Rev. Angelus Van Pa-mri, a clergy man greatly beloved by the Indians, and who is thoroughly acquainted with the Otchinwe language.

The first years that I passed at Anse, I was employed entirely in the sfisirs of the Indian Mission, as I had been at Lapointe during my stay there. I preached and taught in the Indian language, and kept a regular school for a latein children.

But in 1848, the discovery of the copper miss in Northern Michigan, and the introduction of a large number of missers, including Iriska, Caradian, and German Latholics, extended the field of my operations. Whee I raw those poor Catholics deprived of the blessings and consolations of our holy religion, I began to undertake missi he to the misser-sometimes to the district of Point Kiwanaw, sometimes to that of Ontenagan. It visited each district three or four times a pear, and I devoced generally three weeks to a tour of all the mines in each of them. Daning the first years my own visits were sufficient; but so in the mises began to multiply in numbers and populations of that my own labove as a missionary no langer suffice for the spiritual wants of the Catholics of those districts, and I began to feel painfully the want of a dictional priests.

This pennry of missionaries struck me mest forcibly during the last visit which I pain to the mines, in the August and September of last year. The increase in the population of Lake Superior, and more particularly from twelve to office mes born children to baptics, and I hought the proportion large. On the occasion of my s

RECOVERY OF CAFTAIN GUNNISON'S FAPERS—BURIAL OF THE REMAINS OF THE MASSACRED PARTY—MOVEMENTS OF WALKER—FREATIES WITH THE

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RDIANS.

(From the Salt Lake City News, Nov. 12.]
At ten o'clock P. M., of the 10th instant, Mr. Huntingten arrived from his trip after the government properly
which was lost in the late massacre, and to recover the
dead b dies, and reports in brief, as follows:—
He reached Firmere at 4 o'clock P. M., of the 3d inst.,
and there founce Ks no che and Perra-shont, two of the
Corn Creck Pauvan chuefs, who had recovered from the
Pauvans, who were in the massacre, the notebooks of the
party, and all the instruments specified to Capt. Murit's
list, except the odesmeter, and had freely and voluntarily
diven them up-to President Cail. There were three Proro
Uter, and An ho quint, and two others of Walker's men at
Fillmore, all of whom were very friendly, and had gone
there for safety, and gave Mr. Hustington a full history
of the events of the late Indian troubles, specifying what
Isdians were concerned in killing all who have fallen.
They also stated that Walker and his party had fought
one acother, and split up, and that Walker had gone to
the Navaj es.

On the morning of the 4th, Mr. Huntington despatched
eight mer and two friendly Indians, under President
ialt, to search for the dead. This party found the flesh
of the bodies aimost entirely eaten up by the wolves,
and the bones grawed and widely acattered. After a
careful and patient search on foot and on horseback,
they succeeded in obtaining nearly the autire skelston of
Mr. Potter, some of the hair, and one thigh bone of Capt.
Sunniven and several bones of the balance: the latter
were all carefully buried on the syot, and the relies of
Capt G and Mr. Potter were taken to Fillmore and intered, except the lock of Capt. G'g hair, which is now
in the possession of Givernor Young
Mr. Huntington having also recovered several horses,
mules, gans, pitols, &c., and accomplished all that could
be done in the matter, started back on the 7th, leaving
all friendly.

On his return be made treaties

Segar Convention at Albany.

A convention of all those interested in the manufacture of segars in the United States is to be held in Albany on the 16th inat., to take measures to prevent the large and increasing importation of German segars into the country a meeting of segar makers was held at Newark (N. J) on the 10th inat., to take measures to prevent the large and increasing importation of German segars into the country a meeting of segar makers was held at Newark (N. J) on the 10th inst., to appetst delegates to the above named convention, at which the following resolutions were wast importations of foreign—expecially Bremen or German segars—into this country, to the great detriment of the American manufacture, and by which, also, many of those dependent upon the segar trade are deprived of their means of subsistence; and

Whereas, the recent excessive importations of foreign egars have not only seriously injured, but bid fair in a short time, if unchecked, to entirely supercede those of domestic manufacture, and thus effect the entire destruction of the entire regar interest in this country—therefore, Metalved, That we confusily approve of the object of the convention to be held at Almany on the 16th inst., and that we sleet five delegates to attend said convention.

Recolved, That and delegates be, and are herey, in structed to actively co-operate in any feasible measures that wall rectified the importation especially of German egars, and to defray any expense necessarily incurred in the accomplishment of that object.

Recolved, That we call upon all interested in the manufacture of segars in this and the adjoining States, to meet to their respective diriters and elect delegates to attend the above convention.

We learn from Dr. Fisher, of the firm of Fisher, Aguew & Ca, of Ceiumbia, B. C., that a man by the name of James Phillips, abeconded from Winnesbore, S. C., on the 4th ult, with about 20,000 of their money, in bills, it is believed of the Planters' Bank of Fatried. A reward of 55,000 is effered fo

A bili has been introduced into the Keutucky Senate appropriating \$5,000 annually, for five years, for colonization purposes.

The managers have had another very good week for business. Burton's and the Broadway have played "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to full houses every night. The first named theatre has been crowded to excess, and on the stormiest night of the week, not a place was to be had, and some speculative individuals have been buying whole benches and selling their seats at an advance. The manager has, however, taken measures to prevent the re-currence of this, and by seasonable application good seats may be obtained without difficulty. Mr. Burton has presented this piece with a degree of attention to unity of detail which places him high in the estimation of Shakespearean scholars; and as it has been demon-strated that the people will go to see the legitimate drsma when it is well done, we trust that the managers will not allow the present favorable feeling to mangers will not allow the present have a well-as "Bottom," and, as we predicted some time since, it has become as great a feature as his "Captain Cuttle" or "Sleek." While he is careful not to overstep the modesty of nature, he is still so unctuously furny that he keep his whole

audience in a roar while he is on the stage.

The same play has also made a great sensation among the frequenters of the Broadway, and that capacious theatre has been well filled every evening. The fast is, the people seem to enjoy this "Dream" so much that it may be "mid-summer" before they are fully awake to the idea that they have had enough of it At Burton's theatre to-night, is addition to "A Mid-summer Night's Dream," the clever farce, 'Trying it

On," is auncunced Mr. G. Jordan plays the principal character, and does it very nicely. At the Broadway "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and

"Demestic Economy." Miss J. Gougenheim appears in

the farce.
At Wallack's theatre, Mr. Charles Walcot, a capital comedian, has had a profitable benefit, when Reynolds' comedy, "Folly as it Files," was revived, and well played. Mr. Bourcicault's comedy, "West End, or the Irish Heiress," is to be acted this evening, with Mr. Blake as Lord Daventry, Mr. Leet'r as Ardent, Mr. Brougham as Major Fuss, Mr. Dyott as Sir William Stanmers, Mrs. Hoey as Norah Merrico, Mrs. Conway as Lady Daventry, and Mrs. Brougham as Mrs. Comfert. In addition, "Pretty this week.

At the Bowery theatre "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is still

being played to good houses, and will probably be conti-nued for some time longer. Mr. F. C. Wemyas is now stage manager of this theatre.

At the National theatre a drama, by C H. Saunders,

called "The Gambler, or Lost and Won," was played on Monday and Thursday afternoons. Mr. Prior, Mrs. Prior, Mrs. G. C Howard and Miss C. Howard have the princt pal characters, and the play was well received. "Hot Corn" was played on Tuesday and Friday afternoons, and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" keeps the stage for the evening and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Mrs. G. C. Howard, the original Topsy, has returned to this theatre. Her rendering of this character is capital. The same pieces

ance this afternoon and evening. The "National Poultry Society" also commences its exhibition to day, and it is announced that four thousand fowls have been received Signor Blitz, whose performances at Stuyresant Institute have been highly popular, announces that he will

remain there but one week longer.

At Christy's Minstrels, No. 472 Broadway, Wood's No. 444
Broadway, and Buckley's, 539 Broadway, tempting programmes are announced for this evening's performance. Our readers will gather the particulars from bills and ad-

vertisements.

Mis: Davanport had a benefit at the Howard Atheneum Boston, on Friday, and played "Camille Gautier" and "Peg Woffington. "Hot Corn" is to be produced at the National this evening. Miss Robertson's engagement at the Museum continues. She has been successful. Mr. Forrest is playing at the National, Washington.

Miss Logan is at Risley's.

Macame Son'ag had arrived at New Orleans.

Mr. E. Eddy is playing in the interior cities. He is engaged at the National theatre, Boston. The Boston Times says, in reference to the new opera

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The Boston Timer says, in reference to the new opera house in that city:—

We looked into the new Opera House yesterdey. The interior, at present is in the rough. The partially lathed brick walls and the cumbersoms scatfolding sford a small opportunity to judge of the fisal appearance of the exhibition room. The wells are substantially built, and also the framework of the three circles above the parquet. The number of outlets into the season of the most alarmed and largest andience that coald be seated within the building. The great outlets are four in number—two on Washington after the diveo mission sirelt—and the passage-ways and stairways leading thereto are as large as could be desited. The stage is 70 feet (cep., 42 feet high, and is covered by an arch measuring 47 feet. The mochinery is being arranged under the charge of Mr. Lebr. The stage is to be separated from the audience by means of an iron curtain, to be used in case of an scotleut by fire among the ascency. A nong the many samples of seats that have been offered the committee for acceptance is one which will probably be selected. It is culled the "Self sdjusting Oyra House seat." The frame work is solid tron, is rubstantially set to the five and festened with screws, and is upholstered in an elegant manner. It is one-third desper than the ordinary seats, and is as easy as an a-moker, the back being so skilfully constructed as to yield to that position which may best suit the occupant. The great value of this seat is its economy of space. When unocompied it folds itself into a space of right inches, so that the space way between each row of seats becomes a wide asis, affording the wost ample room for the outward movement of the audience. By too of the self adjusting sasts, affording the extra accommode alon of space alleded to above.

From the California papers by the last steamer we find that Muse. Thillon and party arrived on the 3d January.

that Mme. Thillon and party arrived on the 3d January. and were to appear on the night of the 16th, in "The Grown Diamonds." Mrs. A F. Baker took her farewell benedit at the American on the 5d. There was nothing new at any of the interior theatres Miss Heron was at San Fransisso without an engagement. The Alia calls on the managers to bring out good atook astors from the Eastern

The debut of Miss Cashman, and the illness of Mrs Keau, are the only items of interest in London theatricals. The various theatres were giving morning performances of the pantomimes, which fact resalls the times when peo-ple went to the theatre before conner.

The case of Lumley vs. Gay was expected to come on in the Court of Queen's Beach before a special jury about Feb. 20th. The damages are laid at £30,000 and the ac tion is to recover compensation for an alleged breach of an engagement by Mdle. Wagner through the defend-

Miss Greenfeld (the "Black Swan") has been singing at Liverpool.

Mr Davenport and Miss F. Vining were playing in the

At Paris, Jan. 16, after two postponements, Madlle. Sophic Cruvelli made a very successful debut on Monday evering last, in the "Huguenots," at the Grand Opera in the presence of the Emperor and Empress, and the most brilliant audience.

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bas at length made its appearance, entitled "Rounilus." This piece was written two years ago, but "shelved" to the present time, when the censor having refused to I cense two or three of the same anthor's works, it has been brought out to a kind of pique, and has only met with moderate success.

Affairs at the Italian Opera are brightening; Marie has re-appeared, and Albeat has been rapturously received in 'Il Barbiara." the same talented had appeared on Tuescay in 'Litaliana in Algert," with similar success, supported by Gardoni and Rossi.

A letter from Berlin, of the 12th ult., states:—At the present moment we have in rehearsal at the Frederic Wilhelmstadt theatre of this city the last three new French operas of "Giralds." by M. Auber, "Le Caid," and "Le Senge d'une Nuit d'Ere." by M. Ambroiss Thomas. They are about to revive at the same theatre foreighten's "Jean de Fasis," which has not been per fermed for afficen years.

From Vienna we learn that there were played during the past year at the different theatres of the Austrian capital one hundred and thirly four new pleose, viz. fire tragedies thirty dra was, forty four comedies, twenty seven vancevilles, thirteen farces (Swanke), six operas, seven ballete, and two pantomines. Of these pleose thirty one were alspiation from the Freech.

At Manich a German version of M. Benedict" Cruzer's has just been produced with the utmost success, under the personal superintendence of the talented suthor.

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at the Orients theatre with great success. Mills Grazazia was the heroise.

At the Ambigu (Parisian theatre) Shakspeare's "Mefchant of Verice" has been converted into "mélodrame agrand spacetale" for the special delectation of the frequenters of this house. Jessica is altogether dispensed with and Antonie's life is saved in the judgment same, not by the award of Portia, but in consequence of Shylock learning that it is a long lost son on whom he is about to wreak his hatred towards the Caristian race. To disclose the secret of his birth, however, would be to prevent his marriage with the daughter of the Dogs, and he therefore suppresses all outward signs of emotion, and walks off, somewhat after the fashion of the wandering Jew, and nothing further is heard of him; the nuptials of the fortunata Antonio bring the piece to a conclusion. During the past week four members of the theatrical profession have died, viz :—H. E. Stevens, Charles F. Addams, Heary Hust, and Mrs. Elsler

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City Intelligence.
FUNERAL CEREMONISS OF H. E. STEVENS—MILITARY DISPLAY.

Several thousand people assembled yesterday in Forsyth street, to pay the last tribute of respect to the late H. E. Stavens, who has been, since the death of Mr. Hamblis, the manager of the Bowery theatre. The crowd assembled at the hour appointed for the funeral could not have been less than five thousand, and completely filled Forsyth street for several blocks. The corps lay in the parlor of the deceased, No. 178 Forsyth street, and upon the coffin were placed the regimentals of the Lafayette Fusiliers, of which company Mr. Stevens was a member. It was a few minutes after one o'circk in the afternoon when the procession began to move. The line was formed on Forsyth street, marched 'through Houston street to the Bowery, and down the Bowery in the following order:—

The Lafayette Fusiliers, with craped flags, and followed

Bowery, and down the Bowery in the following order:—
The Lafayette Fusiliers, with craped flags, and followed by Dodworth's band, playing the funeral dirge.
The hearse, drawn by four large black horses, covered with a black pall, and dressed with white and black ostrich feathers. The hearse was also decorated with ostrich feathers. The hearse was also decorated with ostrich plumes, and was surrounded by a guard of honor detailed from the Lafayette Fusiliers.

After the hearse came the family of the deceased belonged. The followed the Stavens Guard, Capt. Wm. Sweeney, and their symbols craped.

Then followed the Stevens Guard, Capt. Wm. Sweeney, ascempanied by the National Brass band, also playing the funeral march.

The Bowery Guard came next, accompanied by Adking' brass band.

Stilles' Musketsers followed these in citizens' dress, wearing a badge u you their left breast, upon which was the sentenes, "We mourn our loss."

A line of carsinges brought up the rear, filled with the friends of the departed and the different members of the theatrical carge.

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This long array of mourners marched through the Bowery to Catham street, through Castham to Park row, down Park row to Broadway, down Broadway to the South ferry, and thence to Greenwood Cemetery, where the decessed, in accordance with the Manonic rites, was placed at rest in his sternal home. Place to his asbes!

FUNRAL OF HENRY B. HUNY.—The obsequies of Henry B. Hunt, who died on Friday night last, were joined with those of the lamented Sievens at the South ferry. His turesal took place from the Star Hotel, in Lispeard street, where he had been residing for a long time previous te his death. Mr. Hunt and Mr. Stewens were both members of the theatrical corps, and have both at the same time reached "The last of earth."

St. Parrick's Day .—The various Irish civic societies on Friday last held a meeting at Montgomery Hall, No. 76 Prince's street, to decide in what manner the coming anniversary of St. Patrick's Day should be observed. Mr. Peter R. Gaynor was called to the chair, and Mr. Francis O'Reilly was appointed Secretary. The following accisties were represented, viz.—

Father Mathew T. Abstinence B. Society.

Hibernian U. B. Society.

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How the society of Jersey City.

The Celegates from the above societies signified their intention of parading on the 17th of March, and stated that they came fully prepared to make the necessary arrangements. The Hibernian B. B. Society and the Laborers Union Benevolent Society.

Hibernian B. Society.

How B. Society, of Jersey City.

The Celegates from the above societies signified their intention of parading on the 17th of March, and stated that they came fully prepared to make the necessary arrangements. The Hibernian B. Society were also represented, but were not ready to report until Friday next. There was a committee of five appointed to conver with the military in making

rigan's Headquarters, in White street, to make their report.

DISTURIANCES AMONG FIREMES.—There were saveral alarms of fire yesterday afternoon in the lower wards, but all except one were faise. This originated from a chimney having taken fire in Mott street, by which, however, no damage was sustained. The alarms had the effect to call out a large number of firems and diers, and several collisions took place between rival fire companies, but no serious disturbance occurred, the police being on hand, and ready to quell any, should they occur. Eaguse Companies Nos. 9 and 49 had some difficulty in Pearl street, but the Sixth ward police prevented any vicination of the street, but the Sixth ward police prevented any vicination of the street, but the Sixth ward police prevented any vicination on the street, but the Sixth ward police prevented any vicination of the street, but the Sixth ward police prevented any vicination of the street, but were discharged.

Firm.—Faish Alark.—The two alarms of fire which rung yesterday afterancon, were, one faise, and the other for a fire in the new building on Proadway, corner of Rector street. A few shavings and rags in this building inches fire the street, one faise, but were extinguished without doing any damage.

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First - On Saturday right a fire broke out in the bakery of G W. Marel, No. 486 Greenwich street. D.mage about \$250. Insured in the Pacific Insurance Company for \$500.

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**APREST OF MADAME LOHMAN, ALIAS MADAME RESTELL, CHARGED WITH PRODUCING AN AD BYION. On Saturdy a companit was made before Jastices street, by a young woman, who sets forth for an investigation of the companit was made before Jastices street, by a young woman, who sets forth for an investigation of the sets of the purpose of the sets of the purpose of the sets of the purpose of being shown the affidavitis in the case, but was is formed by him they could not at present be seen, as another party concerned in the offence was yet to be arrested. In hieu of viewing the affidavitis, we learn that theyoung woman compalishing is now twenty-two years of age, and for the last six years has been the kept mistress of a wealthy man redding in the upper part of the city, whom she has accompanied to various watering places, put up a tour first hotels, &c. But like nost of those associations, a separation is now contemplated, and the young woman not feeling disposed to comply with the demands, a quarrel has ensured, and the result has been to complain against Madame Restell for the purpose of bringing into the affisir this menied man as a party to the abortion, he having as the blace, and discontent place, and declared accomplic in the crime, Justice Duri of Buring Goods under False Prefences — Vesterday officer Gallegher, of the Second idistrict Police Court, arrived in town from O wego, this State, having it custody William H. Schoomsker, a merchant of that place, on a warrant issued by Justice Stuart, wherein the accused had not been apprehended and the set of the second had not been apprehended for the first of the second had not been apprehended for the first of the second had confered degree with bataining a lot of dry goods, valued at 2000, from the firm of Nicholson & Wright, merchants, No 93 Liberty street, under false and fraudilent representations. Were false and fraudilent, that

Obstrary.

Mr. Jonathan Morgan, a revolutionary veteran, died in Newsrk, N. J., on the 9th inst., at the advanced age of 92. Mr. Mergan participated in the battles of Yorkows and Cowpens, and was present at a number of lesser engagements. His memory was stored with remissioscapes of that period of our country's history; and the old fire of particitism elambered in his heart up to the very moment of his death. At the eight of the old Continental uniform, his ere would kincle, and his face glow with pleasure, as though he had todeed "shouldered his cratch and was the high bis battles o'er again."

Hon. Josens Alamas, of Framingham, Masse, the oldest member of the Middlesex bar, died at his residence on flursday lass, aged 71 years. He was at one time the first lawyer in the county.

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FATAL RALEGOAD ACCIDENT.—While a cattle train on the Columbia Reliroad was starting off from the horse station, about size miles below Lancaster, yester day if ernoon, John Silverthorne, a young drover, made an attempt to step from the train, when he slipped and fell beneath the wheels, and no less than eighteen cars passed over him, catting his body into taree pieces, and, of course, causing instant death. The accident threw the cars off the track, and being much shattered, a number of horses, cattle and hogs were killed and injured. Several very valuable horses were killed or so severely injured as to be rendered useless. Br. Silverthorne waquite a young man, belonging to Belviders, New Jersey, where he leaves a young with to whom he was married only five weeks since.—Philadelphia Ledger, Rb. 11.

The Uniterimes.

Now Your, Feb. 11, 1854.

To THE EDITOR OF THE HEBALD.

The writer of this has been a constant reader and an admirer of the course pursued, by the New Your Heball for the last ity years. Last Saturday morning i, as mend at my breakfast table, took up the Heballo to read the sarliest morning news; my yes caught the only seetaring article that I ever read in that pages. On reading it, I found that I, together with all the Guitarians in the land, at one fell wrope has a Bootness Indicals, and all between the religion they profess, by callettened themselves and the cannot be very strongly tinctured with indiality, for these men can, after a fashion, be ranked among Christians; by their works we may judge them; and any person who may take the trouble to ascertain, can at once be shown that the Unitarians of New England are as moral, upright, and benevolest, and in every thing that appertains to true christianity, are behind an other seet that can be named; there are undoubtedly black sheep among them, as there are undoubtedly place the profess of the p

LOST IN A SNOW STORM.—The body of David Jones, of Andover, Mass, was recently found in a clump of woods between La wrence and that town. The deceased or the Wednesday previous to the great snow storm went to Lawrence to procure some provisions. On his way back it is supposed he became bewildered in the storm, wandered from the road and died from exhaustion. His dog accompanied him, and several days after his death a tracted the attention of some men who were breaking out the road, and who, following the dog into the wood, found the body. The dog had been six days without food, found the body. The dog had been six days without food away from the body, and the faithful creature had apparently lait upon it—Hartford Courant, Fib. 11. LOST IN A SNOW STORM.—The body of David

away from the body, and the faithful creature had apparently lait upon it—Hartford Courant, Feb. 11.

The Liquor Law in Michigan.—The Supreme Court yesterday announced its position on the cases which have been brought before it involving the validity of the liquor law. In the Collins case, the first argued, the Justice announced that the court was equally divided, there being four Judges of the opinion that the law is constitutional, and four of atverse opinion. The court is understood to have stood on the question as follows:—For the law, Judges Green, Johnson, Martin and Whipple; against it, Judges Wing, Pratt, Douglass and Cypeland. Two other cases had been argued, and in consequence of the absence of Judge Copeland at their hearing, there was a majority in favor of sustaining the law. The effect of this state of things we suppose to be, simply that the cases before the court are disposed of, but no decision arrived at, and that the whole question is thrown back upon the inferior courts, leaving each Circuit Judge and every Justice of the Peace in the State to exercise his own individual opinion in regard to the validity of the law. If a case bereafter comes up on writ of error from a Circuit Court where the law shall have been decided constitutional, of course a majority of the remaining Judges on the Supreme bench will reverse the decision, and rice versa. The consequence is that the whole matter is in inextricable confusion.—Detroit Free Press, Feb. 2.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF NEW JERSEY.—Judge Cobb has made a report in the New Jersey Legislature favorable to a geological survey of the State of New Jersey, by which it is made the duty of the Governor to employ a suitable person or persons to make an accurste and scientific geological survey of the State. The survey is designed to be made and described in sections of one township each, and to be accompanied by maps, diagrams, and everything necessar; to afford a perfect knowledge of "all the rocks, minerals, ores, sands, clays, marls, peat, fossils and other substances which may be valuable to the people of the several townships of the State."

Domestic Bisceliany.

A substitute for the prohibitory law has been introduced in the Maryland Legislature. The substitute proposes to submit the question to a vote of the people, on a day to be named. Those in favor of prohibitors are to vote a ballot containing the words, "for a prohibitory liquor law." Ballots cast without being so designated are to be considered clanks. The returns are to be made to the Governor, and by him transmitted to the Legislature at its first session after such el. citon.

The cessus of Washington Territory complete, foots The census of Washington Territory complete, foots up 3 968 is habitants. Of this number 1,682 are voters.

Hon Jonathar Phillips has donated \$10,000 to Harrard University for the increase of the endowment of the Greek professorphip in Harvard College.

Two colored men, of New Orleans, were arrested last week while in the act of fighting a duel.

A stringent prohibitory liquor law has been introduced in the Legislature of Wisconsin.

The Serate of Rhode Island have passed the law abolishing capital punishment.

Harine Affairs.

Lost at Sas.—James Henry, an interesting son of Capt.

H. S. Rackett, of Williamsburg, L. I, aged about fifteen years, was knocked over board from the schooner Cabot on Fricay the 19th instant, in jibing the mainboom, when about see miles from Point Jadith. All the efforts of the afflicted father to save his boy wace-marvailing. He sunk to rise no more. to rise no more

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE. Blovements of Ocean Steamers.

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Port of New York, February 12, 1854.

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Yesterday, the Jas Hall, Pensacela. Wind during the day, MR.

LAUNCHED—A new ship of about 1200 tong, ewned leasers Minot & Hooper, was launched on Friday from a shipperd of Mr. Paul Curtis, at East Horton. The clipper ship Startight was also launched from the year of E & O H Briggs, South Boston, on Saturday Sprances.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

BOSTON, Feb 12—arr barks Stamboul, Smyras; Cha
William, Savannah; steamship City of Boston, Philadelp

Horald Marine Correspondence.

EDGARTOWN. Feb 4-Arr schrs Helena Thoradyka 1 York for Boston; Ohlimark Ginn Tappahannouk for 60; Kasuth, Hallel, Forland for Hyork.

9th-Harbor clear of ice. Arr schrs Richmend, Ares, I Jork for Porland fr. B Pitte, Sauley, 60 for Frankfurt.

PM.-Bit brig Catherine & Mary, for Boston.

10th-Bit all the vessels above reported.

Alto sid, schrs Alquinner, Boston; Mountain Ragie, Femland; Fedes, Bath, Gregon Frankfort; and Mouart, Lube.

Wind W. No vessels in port. PHILADELPHIA, Peb 12, 4 PM—Art Steamships Thum-orbelt, Mason, Beltimore; Delaware, Clark, NYork; sohr Ge P Mercier, Highes, Matanass. Ilth—Cid Orige Fairy, Willeby, Matanass; Sea Foun Moore, Pernambuoc; Catharina, Mrsstrand, Genos; set Firm, Smith, NYorb.

Dianators.

Bank St Lawrence (formerly of Porliand), Kimball, of Charleston, where she arrived Dec 12, from Gedar Kepbeund to Baltimere, has been condemned for the second time, and the vessel and cargo sold for the benefit of these whom it may consern.

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Sour J B Urquhart. Adams, trading between Merkel
and Smithfield, was the vessel in Fameton Roads bottom up
with "Smithfield" on her stern. The disaster happened in
squall of Sewell's Point Mrs Mary Nichels a wider lady
a passenger who had been on a visit to her friends in Smith
field, was in the cable at the time, but the equall was a
sudden that the offerte made by the captain to rare her way
unavailing. The captain crew, and other passengers, took to
the small boat and were saved.

SCHR JOHN C WELLS, Baker, from New York for Phila delphia, was run into yester day at 4 P M, off Cape May, by: schooser whose same has not pranspired, and sank soon after in six fathoms water. Captain and orew parrowly except with their lives, having saved nothing but what they had on Som Was Hove, having saved nothing but what they had on Som Was Hove, from Ric de la Hache for Myork, peaks to Savannah 7th inst, with loss of sails and rigging, having experienced very heavy weather.

Browneron, Feb 11—A sohr, said to be the Bulrush, lose of with copper, bound to New Fork, is sunk on Watch Rills reef, and a portion of cargo may be saved. The other sole, leaded with same, is said.—[Letter to W R Jones, Req. Problems of the same o

icaded with same, it sate.—[Letter to W E Jones, Erq. President Atlantic Ins Co.]

Whallomen.

At Ecnolulu Dec 23, Delta, Wm T Wheaton, Mile (Lehch, Ben) Morgan, Sarah [Fheats, Neptuna, South America, H F Talmadge, Washington, Franklin (two), Black Warrier, Massachurstt, Delaware, Canada (Ward), Northern isphal Bengal, Marcago, Virsinia, John & Blitabeth, Bragada, Bodman, Brighton Hellespont Sarah, Charlot, Orosimba, Bamble, Columbia, Charlette, Mellespont Sarah, Charlot, Orosimba, Bamble, Columbia, Charlette, Marcago, Corea, Massach, Charlot, Fanny, Followes, of Stender, Columbia, Charlette, Marcago, Sarah, Charlot, Sarah, Charlot, Orosimba, Bamble, Columbia, Charlot, Marcago, Hanty, Followes, of Stender, Columbia, Charlot, Charlot, Marcago, Care, Antelepe, Con, Horald, B House, Young America, Corea, Antelepe, Charlot, Fanny, Followes, of Stender, Laland Sep 19, Peruvian, Hussey, Mant, had taken one whale since lass reported, (in Aug. when she had 18 sp.)

Al Java Oct 29, Jar Allen, Newconh, MB, 700 sp; put in fig. a new main mast, the old one proving rottem.

Heard from no date. Ac, American, Jarasgan, Egarteera, 19 bla blish she old.

A letter from Capt A Purrineton, of ship Alex Collin, et NB, reports her on coast, of California Dec 20th, with 1888 who is a ship alex of the particular from Honolulu, all well, clean.

Spokken.—Jan 2, no las. &c, Ms Vernen, Nye, NB, 10 dam from Honolulu, all well, clean.

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Ship Emeraid Isle, Cornish, from Liverpool for NYork, Jan. 10, las 49 29 lon 12 85.
Ship Mongolia (of Bath), Sprague, from Bristel, E, for H Orleans; Jan 12, lat 43 64, lon is 43.
Bark Ool Bayard, from Pensacola for NYork, Feb 2, me lat, 40.

Foreign Ports.

CAPE TOWN (CGB)—Sid Nev 23, brig Holus, Pratt, (nom Nyork) Melbourne.

GRAVERSD—Bid Jan 24, back Juniata, Newton, De, Berrara.

GALLAO—Arr Dac 25, ships Ophir, Baker, Panama, and ald 20th for Chinche Islands). Noth. Wild Manger, Sear, San Francisco, (and ald 264 the for Chinches); Jan B. White Swallow, Levett, San Francisco (and ald 5th for Ghinches); Lark Idde Kimbell, Ingraham, 60 (and sid 5th for do). Stark Idde Kimbell, Ingraham, 60 (and sid 5th for do). Stark Idde Kimbell, Ingraham, 60 (and sid 5th for do). Stark Idde Kimbell, Ingraham, 60; and sid 5th for do). Stark Idde Kimbell, Ingraham, 60; and sid 5th for do). Stark January, 1919.

Des 25, ships Sirocce, Sanford, U States; 27th, Reskinst, Vinel, Ohinches; Rebecca, Jordan, and Leland, Louhay, dc; 25th, Aramingo, Drinkwater, United States; 30th, Capilland, 1920. Charles, 1919. The Capilland, 1920. Stark January, 1920. Capilland, 1920. Charles, 1920.

GENOA--In PTU SAN 10 (BOLES), SEE ASSET SANGE COMPARATAR--In POTT JAN 15, bark Tark, Small, from Botton (art 12th, une; brigs Noreus Ems. I. do; Maida (Br.). Coombs repg, for Algiers 5 days. Wind W 18th, but had been B on the 18th and 18th.

GLASGOW--In POTT JAR. 24, 28th JUSTICION (SOM 18th.). GLASGOW--In POTT JAR. 24, 28th JUSTICION (SOM 18th.). York 1dg; Investitator (BD) Moses, for Boston de: bark Lotus (Br). Vickery, de do; Br brig Exemplar, Kelley, de

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Gor Bowling Bay (a new and rafe port in the Olydo) is lead
for Boston.

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York 16g only Am vessels. Bid 3d, brig Fanama, Levensen-Booton.

MARSILLES—In port Jan 20, bark Racchorse, Searles, justmislated diag. to lead for Boston. Bid 18th, bark WasseWing, Sherman, Messins.

MAINA—In port Jan 13 sohr Mary R Smith, Eldridgs, the
Bielly and Beaton scon.

FALERMON—In port Jan 17, Sic ship Sumarra, for Boston,
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Cvetire, Astwood, Chasleston; dh. ship Glance, Tayler,
Chinchs Islance; bark Undine, Goodall, Boston.
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Hogan, Liverpool; Marmion, Jackson, Venice; Panny (Br.
Negrato, Sh Jage de Cuba; briz Atlantic, King, Philadelphis
tah, ships Hudsen, White, Nyork; Otomoco, Haws, Forse
mouth, M. Harris Volant, Serra, Ganes; Orlilly, Starke
Nyork; Cherokee, Getty, Charleston; bark Arrogante Bar
celonis (Span), Maristany, Barcelona, brig Cheman Angust
(Ban), Westock, Bordeant; soir Clars Jane, Gray, Charleton, Towes to rea 28th, ships Harion, Atlantic; brig W;
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(Ban), Warcek, Berdennt, 19 T Clark Jane, Grey, Unarison. Towel to rea 25th, ships Harrion, Allantic; brig William.

N. RFOLK—Att Feb B, schra Cambridge, York, Portion.

Met John Tyler, Paina, Previncetows.!

NRW LUNDON—Art Feb B, schra Hien, Carbury, Visitle, sloop Jos i awrence, Kinny, NYCF. Eld atsamt Quincberg, Hol are, NYCrk, sloop Aurers, Care, do.

PORTLAND—Art Feb B) bark R H Knight, Dyer, Maker ass 22d till, brig, Harb nger, Mitchell, do 18h ult; she Minesta. Lawran, Tangier. Cid sohr Herries, Lawleger.

Baltimore.
SAVAN'AH—Arr Feb 7 sehr Wm Hone, Bawles, Rieb Hache, for N York (see Disasters); Sth., sohr W illew, Beste. Cit. Str., schra Manhassett, Emith; Senater, Lewin, and Ma Rill, Wyman, N York.
BALLE—Cid Feb 10, bark Wm H Shailer, Ward, Afrille Pub, sohr Taylor Small, Whorf, N York via Empleha